

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1932

H. C. PADDOCK & SONS, Publishers
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRICE \$2.50 A YEAR

SEE DANGER, INJUSTICE, IN TAX DIVERSION

**Submit Referendum on
\$20,000,000 Gas Tax
to Poor Relief**

DUMP WHOLE LOAD ON MOTORISTS, PLAN

Motorists will be asked at the November election, to shoulder the entire cost of the state-wide poor Relief Fund in Illinois, when the State is to submit a \$20,000,000 bond issue for referendum to the people for diverting this amount from the Motor Fuel Tax Fund (intended for road building) for Poor Relief. The proposed bonds are planned to take the place of general tax anticipation warrants already purchased by well to do citizens.

Whether taking care of the poor should be a matter of one group to finance—the motoring public being already overtaxed in the opinions of many—or whether the poor relief should be financed by all the people who are able to contribute through general taxation, is the issue soon coming up for the vote. Further explaining this growing menace, the following is offered as it appeared in the New York Times, August 14:

DIVERSION OF TAXES Owner See General Use of Motor Revenue

By FREDERIC E. EVERETT
President American Association of
State Highway Officials

Two short years ago, the phrase "diversion of road funds" was quite unknown to the average motorist. Then, only \$15,000,000 of the money contributed by motorists to road building through gasoline taxes and motor-license fees was used for purposes other than road building.

But today it is a different story. The diversion in States in 1931 was \$20,000,000. In 1932, it will total less than five times that amount, \$100,000,000. But the diversion in States is only a start. The Federal Government, through its newly imposed taxes on gasoline, oil, sales of automobiles, parts, accessories and tires and tubes will add at least \$150,000,000 in diversion, making a total of a quarter of a billion dollars.

Just why people should pay \$250,000,000 of the expenses of general government, simply because they own automobiles, is puzzling, particularly so to those who must pay this charge.

A Class Tax

Diversion makes the gasoline tax a class tax, something it can't possibly be in respect to the principles under which it was created. The gasoline tax is really not a tax but a toll whereby a service charge is collected from motorists in proportion to their road usage.

As a road toll it is equitable and fair. But when it is forced to become a class tax, it is extremely unfair, for it loads too much of the costs of general government on people of moderate and insufficient resources. Car registrations reveal that most automobile owners are of limited means, else there wouldn't be some 25,000,000 motor vehicles in operation. The bulk of these motorcar owners pay proportionate taxes, so why tax them again for the general expenses of government?

Paying Their Way

Strangely, the idea has gotten around the country that taxes on property largely pay for highways. This is an erroneous belief and is flatly contradicted by reports of the United States Bureau of Public Roads. The facts show that motorists have assumed practically all the costs of building State highways and in addition one-fourth the costs of building local roads.

Today the tax averages 4 cents a gallon for the country as a whole, plus the 1-cent Federal tax. Some States have taxes of 5, 6 and 7 cents a gallon. The road burden has been removed from property.

There is only one reason why motorists have been able to afford these high tax rates. That is the reduction in car-operating costs brought by the improved roads. Engineers know definitely through tests and studies that "good" roads have reduced car-operating costs at least 1 cent a mile. Likewise they know that first-class pavements are 2 cents a mile cheaper to drive over than poor roads.

Road Money for Roads

When this road financing machine, built up and run along by motorists themselves, is used for collecting money for general purposes, the motorist rebels, as should any one inclined to be fair. Diversion is a breach of faith.

Diversion is Short-Sighted

During the last decade the United States has made amazing road progress. Yet the road problem is still a problem. There are scarcely 150,000 miles of rural pavement. Thousands of miles of heavily traveled roads are in need of better surfaces, from the standpoints of economy, convenience and safety. If 100,000 miles of first-class pavement were to be built in the next five years, along with the many safety devices needed, there would still not be enough for 1937's needs. The present investment in roads must be protected. Thousands of

Arlington Heights Calendar

Monday, Sept. 5—Labor Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 6—Lutheran and Catholic schools open.
Village Board meets.

Monday, Sept. 12—Community Chorus, first fall weekly rehearsal.

Monday, Sept. 19—Public Elementary and High Schools open.
Village Board meets.

WM. ERNSTING, BENSENVILLE BANKER, FOUND

Recovers Memory Near Michigan Town After Mysterious Absence

Mr. William Ernsting, vice president of the First State Bank of Bensenville, has returned home after having regained his memory about 4 o'clock Thursday, Aug. 25.

He apparently suffered a lapse of memory about 4 o'clock the previous Saturday at Washington Park, Chicago, to which he had just walked to rest himself. The greatest concern, and anxiety was felt for Mr. Ernsting's safety, and sympathy for his family.

Mr. Ernsting, according to information received thru friends, regained his memory while sitting by a pile of ties; and observing a village at a distance, he rose, found his shoe soles were worn through and that he was very tired and footsore. He managed to get to the village, which proved to be Chelsea, Michigan. He had been walking to rest himself. The greatest concern, and anxiety was felt for Mr. Ernsting's safety, and sympathy for his family.

Indications point to "Henry's Wedding" being a high spot of entertainment in Arlington Heights as has been the case in other communities where this home talent show has been given.

No one can afford to miss attending "Henry's Wedding" at the high school Sept. 15 and 16. Watch for particulars in regard to cast and other details.

'HENRY'S WEDDING' COMING

To Be Given by Arlington Heights' Home Tal- ent, Sept. 15-16

The committee representing the Woman's Club of Arlington Heights, headed by Mrs. Heller as president, met Monday evening with a representative of Universal Producing company, Fairfield, Iowa, and made arrangements for the production "Henry's Wedding," to be staged Sept. 15 and 16 in Arlington Heights High School auditorium.

This production is something different in the way of entertainment and promises to be the only "Henry's Wedding" to be held in this community this year. An outstanding thing about "Henry's Wedding" is that three couples are married. The costume is spectacular. Newspaper reports throughout the entire country praise this unusual show. It takes 125 local people to present this elaborate event. Features of the production are the Beaus and Belles of Grandma's Time and the Colored Brethren and Sisters of the Mystic Shrine. Full particulars will be given later concerning these.

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Magazine Swindler Visits at Palatine

A new swindle is uncovered. A fake solicitor for magazines (trade journals), has visited Palatine and doubtless other towns in this vicinity, and taken money for fake subscriptions using a fake business name ("Associated Trade") partly copied from the name of a reputable concern in Chicago, and fake address (336 N. 31st Place, Chicago.)

Money was taken July 22 in Palatine for a Plumbing magazine and a Plumbing Blue Book, and the customer naturally has never gotten his magazine or book. Inquiry develops the fact that this swindler was in jail in Terre Haute two months ago for this same kind of swindle. The Palatine job indicates the man is back at his old tricks.

Mr. Frost, Chester Franzen, Eugene Franzen and Mrs. Franzen left at once by auto, arriving in the Michigan town at 2:45 a. m. Friday. They started at once on their return journey for Bensenville, where they arrived at 11 a. m.

Mr. Ernsting tells his family that when he found himself, that he had inside information that he had not been eating his regular meals and no doubt he had gone the full five days without a meal. Whether or not he walked the entire distance or whether he may have taken some overland bus out of the city will never be known.

Men's Flower Show At Garfield Park September 10, 11

Mrs. Emma Beyer, widow of Arlington Heights, died Thursday afternoon, August 25, at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, after a sudden and brief illness of a week. All skill and care was given, and the passing away was most peaceful, with a smile and last word to those dear to her.

The interment Saturday, Aug. 27, at Buffalo Grove, was most impressive, reminding one of paintings in art galleries of Europe, as the near of kin alone followed the flower laden casket.

Miss Catherine Beyer, her daughter, will make her home in the future with a well loved brother, Mr. Paul Beyer, and his family, at Park Ridge.

Emma Meyer was born Nov. 19, 1858 in Fremont Center, Lake County, Illinois. Her parents, John and Emma Meyer, of Forbach, Alsace-Lorraine, France, had come to this country as young people and overland by a "prairie schooner." She was married to Mr. Peter Beyer, Sept. 15, 1884. The Beyers came to Arlington Heights in 1895, residing since 1897 in their stately home, with its spacious grounds, on Euclid avenue.

Funeral services Saturday were very simple, first at the Lauterburg & Oehler chapel in Arlington Heights, thence to St. James Catholic church, where a brief service was held, thence to Buffalo Grove cemetery, where the body of the deceased was laid to rest by the side of that of her husband, Rev. John T. Wagnen of St. James church officiated.

At noon school will be dismissed for the day, so that the necessary books and materials may be purchased.

Republican District Headquarters to Open In Mount Prospect

Miles of roads have been advanced to the stage where immediate paving is necessary to take advantage of the preparatory investment. Roads already completed must be adequately maintained.

St. Paul Lutheran School Opens September Sixth

Active campaigning by the Republican organization in northern Cook county is planned to precede the November election; and for this purpose District headquarters are to be opened in Mount Prospect, in the old Mount Prospect State Bank building.

This was decided at a meeting of the Fifth District of Country Towns held at the clubhouse of the Rob Roy Country Club, Aug. 25.

Mr. Jacob Hausam of Arlington Heights, veteran ex-prefect committee, was elected an honorary member of the committee. Mrs. Eleanor Arms Foster of Palatine was appointed District committee woman.

Obedience to law is the price of civilization.—Graciano Houlder.

Two A. M. and a Few Drinks Wreck Car At Arlington Heights

A Chevrolet sedan was wrecked at 2:50 a. m. Sunday when it came in contact with a tree adjoining the Arlington Heights Service Station. The driver admitted that he had been drinking a little. The occupants, two couples and a child were given first aid by a local physician.

In Arlington Heights to Hinsdale is 30 cents per thousand for the first 10,000; 25 cents for the next 10,000; 20 cents for the next 10,000; 19 cents for the fourth 10,000; 18c for the 5th; 17c for the 6th; 16c for the 7th; 15c for the 8th; 14c for the 9th; and 13c for the 10th, 000 gallons. If paid before the penalty date, however 10 per cent is added to the bills.

In Hinsdale the charge is 48 cents per thousand gallons up to the first 8,000; for the next 12,000 gallons, 39 cents per thousand; for the next 20,000, 29 cents per thousand; and over 40,000 gallons, 20 cents per thousand. A discount of 10 per cent, if paid before the 15th of the month, is allowed, however.

Car Burns on Dundee Road

Monday afternoon the Palatine

fire department was called to Dun-

dee road, east of Quentin road to

extinguish blazing car, which the

owner stated had caught fire from

the exhaust. The occupants hardly

had time to get out with their lug-

gage. Hailing a passing car they

removed the license plates from the

burned car and left for Chicago, not

very much excited over their ex-

perience.

Dr. Pfaff Secures
Dr. Wm. E. R. Smith
During His Absence

Dr. E. K. Pfaff, local surgeon, is in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, seriously ill with infection. He is under care of Dr. Sydney Walker, a personal friend and eminent specialist.

Dr. Wm. E. R. Smith will be in Dr. Pfaff's office and attend to his practice during his absence and illness.

Dr. Smith is a surgeon and physi-

cian of 30 years experience and

Dr. Pfaff wishes to recommend him to all of his patients needing surgical or medical care.

More People Pick
Mount Prospect for
Their Homes this Fall

New arrivals in Mt. Prospect are so numerous that it is difficult to keep track of them all, but here are five new arrivals, to which the Herald extends welcome this week:

The O'Day family on Ioka street, F. D. Ridings, 306 WaPella ave-

ue.

The Simon family in the former

Spears home.

Ray Erickson on North Pine street.

Frank Wolch, 212 S. Edward street.

Mrs. Maria C. Higgins
Passes from Earth Life

Mrs. Maria C. Higgins, nee Whiting, daughter of John B. and Lucinda Whiting was born June 3, 1858, in her parents' home in Elk Grove. She was united in marriage with Henry P. Higgins November 4, 1880. One daughter, Alice, now Mrs. George Hughes, was born to them. The home was for eight years in Libertyville. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Higgins with her little daughter, came to Arlington Heights. Here she lived with the exception of a few years in Winterstet, Iowa, the remainder of her life.

She united with the Presbyterian church in 1880, and in this place has always been a faithful attendant in the Bible class and services of the church.

She died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hughes Friday morning, August 26th after many years of suffering, aged 74 years, two months and 23 days.

Mrs. Higgins had been an invalid for a long time, and for the last four months of her life, her suffering had been intense. Thus all these agonizing days and nights she was tenderly cared for by her daughter and her family.

Mrs. Higgins leaves one daughter and one son in law, her two sisters, Mrs. Stella Thurber, and Mrs. Laura Crane of this town; and one brother, Elmer E. Whiting, a frame bungalow. A large crowd of neighbors, and others from a near-by place gathered at the fire.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the chapel on West Campbell street and at 2:30 at the Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. H. A. Kosack, in charge of services. Mrs. Grace Lorenzen and Mr. John Allen sang appropriate hymns with Mrs. Marjorie Allen, organist. Also at the burial service, Mrs. Lorenzen sang. The pall bearers were Messrs. U. A. Reese, Charles Petterson, H. M. Blume, Martin Fehlman, S. E. Pate and Levi Heath.

The interment was in Arlington Heights cemetery.

To all who mourn and especially to Mrs. Higgins' daughter, Mrs. Alice Hughes, who has never been separated any length of time from her mother, we extend heartfelt sympathy.

Arlington Heights Ready for Bowlers

Arlington Heights Recreation al-

ley have been scraped and resur-

faced and await the bowlers. The

organization of leagues are expect-

ed to be completed in time for

opening games the latter part of

September.

The alleys will be in charge of Adolph Carlson.

Music Class to Begin

Mr. Roseo Reed, teacher of piano, is reorganizing his class this week, and will begin teaching after Labor Day. Any desiring to enroll may call him at 468-4.

Mt. Prospect Department

Mrs. P. H. Frey entertained her circle of the Ladies' Aid of the Irving Park Methodist church at luncheon on Friday.

Mrs. C. Edwards entertained Mrs. R. Sneeby and Mrs. T. Thorson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Flinn and family have returned from their visit in the northern part of Wisconsin.

Mrs. E. M. Luckner and son, Robert and Mrs. P. H. Frey and daughter, Myrtle, attended the birthday luncheon of Mrs. C. R. Thompson of Chicago, on Thursday.

The Boy Scouts have returned from their three day outing at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dickenson and family who have been living on Ioka avenue have gone back to their home in Highland Park.

Mrs. J. Bernhard of the American Legion Auxiliary accompanied her husband and children to Park Ridge on Saturday where they witnessed the performance by the various drum and bugle corps of the American Legion.

Miss Myrtle Frey spent Wednesday visiting friends in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jurgensen are the proud parents of a son, Kenneth Ivan, born August 29th, at the St. Francis hospital in Evanston.

Have you seen the Rosine Beauty Shop since it has moved its location from the Highway to Busse Avenue? If you haven't it will interest you when you do, for you will find it a most attractive and restful place as well as a place where the latest equipment is used. We wish Mrs. Rosine Kent happiness and success in her new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrits and family are leaving Thursday for a visit at Little Shoe, Wis.

Mr. I. Besander is spending a week in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marbach and daughter, Marion, were spectators at the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps parade in Park Ridge on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Forde of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent of Mt. Prospect were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhard on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mulso and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metz, of Arlington Heights, have returned home after spending 10 days with brothers of Mr. Mulso at St. James, Minn. The farmers there say a lot about the depression, and prices, but can say nothing against the bumper crop. Oats are 11c, corn, 27c, barley 18c, eggs 9c and butter, 19c.

Mrs. Geo. Waltz of Chicago visited his brother-in-law, Wm. Mulso Wednesday evening.

Dudley Budlong, Elmer Blum, of Des Plaines and James Budlong, of Chicago, spent the week-end fishing at Lake Alexander, near the middle of Minnesota. They drove the 600 miles in one day using the Dodge 8. This was the same car and near the same locality at which Dudley had his accident, a year ago, which shows that this alderman is not superstitious.

Mrs. Amanda Nichols and son, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. T. Wolf, Owen street, returned to their home in Savannah, Mo., Tuesday.

Mrs. Alma Paepke, who has been visiting in Wisconsin, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson entertained a few local friends at luncheon Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Miss Louise Duever and Mr. Clifford Miller, both of Chicago, were Sunday visitors at the Stephen Noc home.

Mrs. Alexon and Mrs. Brown visited Mrs. E. C. Pohlmann last week.

Bill Jaeger spent Monday at the Field Museum in Chicago.

Notes of Mt. Prospect Am. Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will go to its national convention at Portland, Oregon, in September with more than 400,000 members enrolled. When the national membership books were closed for the convention a total of 401,197 members had paid dues for 1932, with 2,500 of the total enrolled on the same date last year.

Twenty-three of the Auxiliary's 52 departments already have made enrollment gains over their 1931 enrollment, and of these eight have exceeded their 1932 membership quotas.

The maintenance of the Auxiliary's membership within a few thousand of its high record during this year when heavy losses have been suffered by many organizations is a remarkable achievement. It demonstrates forcefully that the opportunities for patriotic service offered by the Auxiliary have strong appeal to the women of America.

Sales of veteran-made handicraft articles conducted by the American Legion auxiliary have aided hundreds of disabled veterans earn a living this year. More than \$24,000 worth of articles have been sold by Auxiliary women of the 31 departments reporting activity in this series of events.

In addition to selling articles for the veterans, the Auxiliary has supplied materials and equipment used by the disabled men. Materials and equipment for handicraft work valued at more than \$20,000 have been donated this year to veterans in 70 different government hospitals.

Many of the disabled veterans making articles sold by the Auxiliary have been confined to the hospitals for years and have become expert workmen. The quality of all the articles is good and the workmanship in many instances is exceptionally fine.

Mt. Prospect Scouts Enjoyed Camp Life

The annual encampment of Scouts at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta was participated in by ten members of Troop 23 and by Scoutmaster Erickson and assistant Scoutmaster Adam. The period extended from July 31 to Aug. 21. A few of the scouts remained there the entire period while others enjoyed one or two weeks of it.

This is the big event of the Scout year and it provided opportunities for many of the Scouts to secure advancement and Scout honors.

Three Day Camp at Silver Lake

The enthusiasm for camp life generated at Oh-Da-Ko-Ta induced our local troop to go out again last week, this time at Silver Lake near Cary. They were there for three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 24, 25 and 26. Fourteen scouts and our two scout leaders comprised the group. A strenuous good time was enjoyed with plenty of exercise and good food. Here, too, opportunities were offered for securing credits in Scout work and particularly in water front advancement.

Surveys of the federal and Illinois department of agriculture indicate the best corn crop prospects for Illinois since 1925.

After eight years' work, W. R. Smith of Centralia has completed an automobile numbering system eliminating use of the zero and combining numerals and letters so four spaces could list almost 2,000,000 automobiles. Secretary of State Stratton is studying the system.

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Phone 862
Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D.
Hours, 11-12 a. m.;
24 and 7-9 p. m.

Alfred L. Buck, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and Residence 111 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Telephone Mt. Prospect 1190

Hours: 2 to 5 and 7 to 9
Sunday mornings and Wednesday Afternoons by appointment only

SAVE 40%

INSURE WITH

NOT AN ASSESSMENT MUTUAL

Public Liability \$10,000 and

\$20,000; and \$2,000 Property

Damage; also Fire, Theft, Acc-

cessories and Collision

Can be purchased at 40% less than

you are now paying

Smile at the COAL Problem

When, because of your fore-

sightedness, mid-summer finds your coal bin filled

you've reason to smile because you know you net ex-

actly

Liberal Discounts

Albert Wille Lumber & Coal Co.

Northwest Highway Mt. Prospect Phone 867

Mt. Prospect No. 1337 Vet. of Foreign Wars

Our next regular meeting will be held next week Friday, Sept. 9, in the Community hall at 8 p. m.

The fall committees are busy with the programs they have outlined. The executive committee of the Cook County Council, Department of Illinois, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a special meeting on Wednesday, August 31, at the Congress hotel, in cooperation with the Herald and Examiner. The meeting in part, was held to create jobs for the unemployed. As the winter months approach, every effort will be made to help the unemployed, and with the enthusiasm of the V. F. W. they can be assured to further the movement of this large project.

The big event of the year for the children at the V. F. W. National Home took place on Sunday, Aug. 7, when posts and auxiliaries held a picnic on the grounds of the V. F. W. National Home. The program was in charge of Department Commander, Carl J. Schoeninger of Michigan. Approximately 3,000 were in attendance. Music was furnished by a band from Camp Custer and the Munn's National Home Post band of Eaton Rapids. Eight acts of vaudeville were provided and free rides on a merry-go-round, a turtle race, athletic contests, airplane rides. Huge baked lunches and other forms of entertainment featured the day's series of events.

For the third year the V. F. W. has conferred its annual \$300.00 scholarship fund and a gold medal to its outstanding Boy Scout, one whose record as a scholar and as a leader is on a par with his readiness to render unselfish service to the cause of humanity. The 1932 V. F. W. award was won by George I. Bone, age 20 years, of Lehi, Utah.

Scout Bone is an Eagle Scout and holds the silver, gold and bronze Palm Eagle award, indicat-

ing eighteen months active service since becoming an Eagle Scout, and the award of fifteen additional merit badges.

Free Facials at Rosine Beauty Shop

Miss Ruth Lummis, instructor for the Beleno Cosmetic company is in Mt. Prospect to give skin diagnosis and facial. She shows, in the very most understandable way, just how to go about caring for your skin, a simple treatment that you can use for the rest of your life. And the beauty of it is, that Miss Lummis, whose own skin is indeed petal-like, is here to attempt to give every woman in Mt. Prospect a skin diagnosis and facial, absolutely free, with the absolutely underlined. Until next Wednesday evening, she will be at the new Rosine Beauty Shop on Busse Avenue, Mt. Prospect.

Plans are now being made for the special opening Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4, on which prizes will be offered to bowlers.

Leagues, clubs and parties desiring reservations, can be accommodated by calling Mt. Prospect 885.

Mt. Prospect Bowling Alleys are Reopened

Announcement is made that the Mt. Prospect Recreation reopened Saturday, Aug. 27, after being closed during the late summer to allow all necessary overhauling of machinery, and refinishing of alley beds to meet American Bowling Congress specifications.

Plans are now being made for the special opening Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4, on which prizes will be offered to bowlers.

Leagues, clubs and parties desiring reservations, can be accommodated by calling Mt. Prospect 885.

Use This Advertising Medium



Announcement

WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN OUR NEW STORE AT 12 WEST BUSSE AVENUE, MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS. WE SHALL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU CALL AND INSPECT OUR NEW QUARTERS

Rosine Beauty Shoppe
TELEPHONE MT. PROSPECT 998

CUNNINGHAM
Ice Cream
Packed at the Factory
Pints Quarts
20c 39c
On Sale At
Mt. Prospect Recreation
A chance on Plymouth Car with
Every Purchase

Ladies' Auxiliary
V. F. W. Visit at
Elgin State Hospital
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Prospect post, No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, visited Monday, the Pershing hospital at the Elgin State Hospital grounds, bringing with them almost 50 pounds of cookies and other goodies.

Part of the program for the winter includes The Care of Disabled Veterans, Family Aid, Legislation, Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home for Widows and Orphans, and Service Work.

Our regular business meeting will take place tonight, Friday,

Sugar

C & H Pure Cane
fine granulated
10-lb. cloth bag
49c
10 lb. Limit

FLOUR

Centrella Brand, Fine quality
bleached Flour, as good
as the best
24½-lb. bag 5-lb. bag
59c 17c

Campbell's Pork and Beans

3 cans 13c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Kitchen Klenzer

3 cans 16c

Amer. Family Soap
New Large Bar
10 for 59c

Quick Naptha White Laundry Soap
10 bars 29c

Soap Flakes
Quick Naptha,
large pkg. 19c

1 Sunbrite Cleanser, FREE
Cocoa Hard Water Toilet Soap
3 bars 17c

Peanut Butter Traymore
2 lb. jar 19c

BUTTER
Spring Valley, 1-lb pri
23c

Cheese
Old Fashion Wisconsin Brick, fresh,
19c lb.

Philadelphia Cream
2 pkgs. 15c

Peas

2 cans for 29c
None Such Brand, small sifted No. 2 can

Fruit Salad

2 for 29c
Betty's Best, No. 1 tall tin

Golden Corn

2 for 25c
Centrella Brand, No. 2 tin

Jelsoft

pkg. 5c
A Gelatin Dessert, All flavors

Prunes

3 lbs. 25c
Santa Clara, Large 40-50 size

Rice

3 lbs. 15c
Fancy Blue Rose

Navy Beans

5 lbs. 24c

Coffees

C W G Santos.. lb. 19c Peaberry

Justrite

lb. 23c Country Club .. lb. 36c

Keystone

lb. 28c A Blend for every taste

MEATS

Mellow Meats

Smoked Butts per lb. **20c**

Picnic Hams

Baked per lb. **22c**

Baked with brown sugar and cloves, ready to serve

Chuck Roast

per lb. **20c**

Swift's Select, tender and juicy

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Our little brothers in the grass,
Cause our night hours restless to
pass;
The crickets' dreamy somnolent
Song new sounds wild and turbu-
lent;
The grasshoppers and harvest fly
In rasping tones all night they cry;
Our brothers in the grass and trees
Now rob our resting hours of ease;
Their sharp tones almost split our
ears.
Like raving riot racketeers.
O, crickets, croon your soothing
song;
Send racketeers where they belong.

Don't know just what a racketeer
is, but my understanding of the
word is "disturbers" stirring up
trouble for their own profit. In this
class I would place those who are
doing all within their power to cre-
ate suspicion and throw blame on
those not to blame for our present
losses.

Beware of bearing false witness
against your neighbor. These
are trying times; some of us have
lost our little all. Let us have
faith in our friends and be slow
to blame.

We know we are commanded to
judge not, lest we be judged. We
also know we are told that "by
their fruits ye shall know them."
Can't help but realize that a lot of
bad fruits have fallen into our laps.
It is not for me to name the trees
that have borne them. The whole
regime of conducting banks needs
to be changed.—That's about all.

Have you noticed the way the
little creatures in the grass; crickets,
grasshoppers, and their kind,
shriek in loud, rasping discord these
hot nights? It must be the dread
beast Depression is filling their
musical instruments with terror.
These times, these dread and dolorous
times. What we most need
is a little injection of reason and
common sense.

If some one begins telling sob
stories—stop it.
If a subject suggests gloom;
Drop it, drop it;
If a curtain shades the room,
Drop it, drop it;
If somebody tells a tale,
Yelling of more banks that fail
Bettor lead that one to jail,
Stop it; stop it.

Here's a good little story, a real
incident of neighborly kindness in
this "City of Good Neighbors." Out
on West Campbell street, Mrs. Scollaro
had a mamma dog that died
leaving two little orphan puppies.
On West Wing street lives our good
friend, Mrs. Berchold who had a
mother cat that had been robbed
of her kittens. The poor little
doggies were bereft and hungry,
and the neighbor's motherly cat
gathered them to her bed and cuddled
them. Can you beat that?
Even in this "City of Good Neighbors?"

Speaking of improvements, our
neighbor, Mr. Fessler, the pro-
gressive dairyman, has recently
been putting a new system of
drainage on his farm. That re-
minds us of the place forty years
ago, then known as "Spring
Lawn" or the "Atkin's Place." In
digging for Mr. Fessler's new
drainage we understand from one
of the workmen, old drainage pipes
were unearthed.

No wonder. When our family
came to that place in 1882, one of
the attractions that induced us to
pay five hundred dollars per year,
was that the artesian well eleven
hundred feet deep was piped to car-
ry water all over the park and
walks, to the artificial pond, where
gold fish and shiners flourished.
Water was piped all over the
rambling, rather picturesque dwellings,
since burned down.

In the park were deer, buffalo
and peacocks. The well was a won-
der. The water, clear and sparkling
soft, with a solution of soda
that kept clean the boilers of en-
gines, used when the second track
on the railroad was laid. A neighbor
across the street complained of the water overflowing his pasture,
so Mr. Atkins plugged the flow.
Afterwards the complaining
neighbor said he would pay much
to have the well flow again.

Arlington Point
Service Station
NOW SELLS
Standard Gas
and Standard Products
exclusively

Special Introductory Offer
for a limited time

Free Chassis Lubrication

with every change of oil and
ten gallons of gas.

Except Sat., Sun., & Holidays

I have invested every dollar I
have in the world in Arlington
Heights, the best town in Cook
county; have installed Standard
Products, the most dependable gas
and oil in the U. S. today; am
ready to give a real service to the
people of the community. HOW
ABOUT GETTING ACQUAINTED

CHRIST HAMMERSLOUGH,
New Proprietor of

Arlington Point

With all our boasted improve-
ments we have not a place with
the attractions "Spring Lawn" had
in the earlier days. This was
only written to mention the former
extensive system of iron and wooden
pipes that went all about the
darks and lanes. However, we had
to use a windmill to raise water
for our use; though pipes were still
in the house, they were used
less.

If you read the above lines you
will at once see the "devastating"
effect this heated term and cold
criticism can produce on one who
persistently tries to please you.
This garden is worth while. Here
are neighbors, the Philip Laeskas,
have on their lot an unusual display
of flowers and fruit, a chicken
house and pen, and a small plot
of ground have harvested four or
five bushels of fine potatoes, enough
for their home use and other vegetables
a plenty. Isn't that worth
while?

Passing along on East Miner
street, such a delightful odor of
roses came to us. There we were
charmed to see a rose bush loaded
with pink roses, distilling such
waves of fragrance. This a bush
put by the Misses Meyer in their
attractive grounds last year, a per-
petual bloomer. Though not so long
ago, these friends were moved into
new surroundings, it is marvelous
to note how soon they have
made it home.

Such adepts in the skill of making
things grow, the Misses Meyer
have managed to keep a procession
of pleasing flowers blooming all
through the season, making the
most possible to cheer and brighten
their narrower space. What an
art this, to make the most and the
best of existing conditions.

Along this same line of thought
is another family, our neighbors
Oefelein. In the elder time, when
the east side was unimproved, the
Oefelein house was the first one
built on North Pine avenue. They
have certainly made a sightly home
of it. Always flowers and fruit
and a garden that helps much in
supplying their table through Mrs.
Oefelein's skill in making the best
of that which is theirs without out-

Above all remember, "Safety
first" is looking well to remove the

missed,
A dash, a comma, they declare,
You left some name off the list,
For sad to tell, these bold ingrates,
Whose lives you gild with gracious
care.
Like petty souls they watch your
date.
To say wrong figures here and
there,
One name misspelt spoils the affair.
With aching brow you clutch your
hair,
Then inward swears, you can't
resist,
Cry, who dares be a columnist?

If you read the above lines you
will at once see the "devastating"
effect this heated term and cold
criticism can produce on one who
persistently tries to please you.
This garden is worth while. Here
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Oefelein's skill in making the best
of that which is theirs without out-

Above all remember, "Safety
first" is looking well to remove the

snares laid for the feet of our chil-
dren. Hear them on the street,
playing over some murder scenes
seen in movies; threatening to
shoot each other. Beware of evil
things portrayed in movies and
night life, and tragic stories on the
radio. Remember "Safety First."

Make way! A vast procession
comes,
The vanguard brave enters our
town,
No trumpet blast, or roll of drums,
Sounds their advance, early and
late,
Where busy wheels of commerce
come;

Safety in all material things,
To spread safe pathways for our
feet;
Pure water and safe drainage
brings
With sanitary laws complete,
Over all evil dangerous ways,
Placing a lamp that nightly flings
Into each lurking place its rays,
And through our village till the
sun
Of ancient fallacies must burst,
As these progressive troopers
come
With safety first."

Safety in morals they build, too,
For character this noble band
In all they teach direct or do;
Lead on the youth of all our land
To health of body, health of mind,
The home and school will ever find,
Working together hand in hand,
Laying foundations strong and true
Until the good out rules the worst
With Safety First.

Twas Safety First that did pro-
vide
Our high school on the broadest
lines,
Where children now may find a
guide,
To all the best that in them shines;
Where the blest hope of brother-
hood
Rules, helping each to find his own
By every teacher understood.

Where selfish aims and evil pride,
Shall be in human hearts reversed
For "Safety First."

Still Safety First our spirits leads,
In climbing up life's higher height;
Our threefold nature owns its needs
For grace to grow toward the light,
Off in confusion we are dumb,
Unknowing what, or where, or
why,

When to our rescue lo, they come!
To save us from all things accurst
"Back to the Bible" is their cry,
For Safety First!

Make way! A vast procession
comes!
Not sounding trumpets loud and
far;
Yet deeper than the roll of drums
Its plans and highest purpose are;
Through all our town, or soon or
late,
It will uplift each evil thing,
Bring unto each his right estate,
His threefold nature's perfecting,
Until all evil is dispersed
By "Safety First."

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Gross motor fuel tax collections
under the state's three-cent gas tax
decreased only \$284,274.82 for the
first six months of 1932, as com-
pared with the same period in 1931.

Garrett DeF. Kinney, director of the
department of finance has re-
ported to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson.

After deducting from this year's col-
lections, refunds paid on non-taxable
gasoline, and expenses in
administering the gas tax laws, a net
of \$13,244,931.51 remained for
distribution among the state and the
102 counties in the state.

All Dahlia Show
Coming Sept. 17-18

Among the three hundred prizes
or more which will be awarded to
the contesting exhibitors at the
First Annual All Dahlia Show to
be given by the Central States
Dahlia Society, at Garfield Park
Conservatory, Saturday and Sunday
day, September 17 and 18, will be
one root of the prize winning fifteen
inch Kaweah dahlia. This
dahlia is the creation of Alice
Meissendorfer, an internationally
known dahlia culturist of San Fran-
cisco, California, who is credited
with more new originations than
any person interested in dahlia cul-
ture in the world.

The Kaweah dahlia has every-
thing; huge size, splendid long,
straight stem, wonderful rich color,
fine form, substance and splendid
keeping qualities. It is the World's
largest and greatest dahlia, win-
ning seven prizes in six larger
shows and conceded by growers and
originators and all who saw it, to
be the very highest type ever seen.

Each dahlia grower is invited to
participate in the Chicago Show.

The exhibitor must be a member of
the Society; the membership fee
being \$2.00 and includes an annual
subscription to the American
Dahlia Society Bulletin.

There will be no admission fee
charged and the show will be open
from 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. To
those who are interested in dahlia
culture, it will afford an opportunity
to display their blooms, whether
they are amateur professional or
commercial growers. For further
particulars write to F. R. Kleee-

**Burglar-Proof Safe
Installed at Office
Of Village Treasurer**

Through a tip from Charles Pin-
gel, building commissioner, the
Village of Arlington Heights has a
three-ton burglar proof safe, pur-
chased in DesPlaines for \$25 and
now installed in the village treasur-
er's office. It will be used to keep
current village records, and other
valuables not yet banked, although

hammer, secretary, 3653 Diversey
avenue, Chicago.

as little money will be allowed to
accumulate as possible. The safe
will be refinishing to match the
other cabinets in the office.

In the large vault are kept old
records of proceedings of the Vil-
lage board, old special assessments,
etc., and Treasures Lorenzen and
Assistant Treasurer Meyer are re-
sponsible for keeping these records
so that they may be found by any-
one authorized to consult them, in
the shortest possible time.

Children may not have a clear
understanding of economic condi-
tions but they can grasp the mean-
ing of a double-decker ice cream
cone.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RADIO

Service and Repairing

FREE TUBE TESTING SERVICE
We Also Repair
Washers, Vacuum
Cleaners, Refrigerators
Estimates Given

ANY OTHER ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER
PROMPT SERVICE

Dreyer Electric Co.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
1 N. Dunton Ave.

Phone 706

FRENCHY Leads Again! In New Low Prices

MEN

Hair Cuts	40c
Shave	20c
Hair Tonic	15c
Shampoo	35c

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS

Under 12 yrs.	25c
Over 12 yrs.	35c
Razor Hone	25c

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUT

Under 12 Shingle	35c
Over 12	40c
Straight Bob	25c
Finger Wave	25c

PERMANENT WAVES

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
and \$5.00

FRENCHY'S Barber and Beauty Shop

NO EXTRA CHARGE ON SATURDAYS

216 N. Dunton Ave.

Phone 31

Arlington Heights, Ill.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Knit Dresses \$3.95

Tams to match 50c

Rough Crepe and Wool

Fall Dresses \$5.95

Don't wait for mark downs. Wear these charming fashions while they are new, at costs no more if you buy in this sale.

Boy's 3-pc. Jersey Suits

Including Broadcloth Blouse—Sizes 3

MERLE GUILD POST NO. 208 HAPPENINGS AND NEWS

The meeting of August 23, was a very interesting and highly successful one. Two new members joined the post—Comrades Rizzi and Grigsby. Congratulations! Comrades, you have joined a real live post and we hope to see you all regular attendants at our meetings.

We had two distinguished guests that night—Comrade Jimmy Mason, Drum Major for Victory Post and Champion bugler for the state of Illinois and for that matter, we think of the world; and Comrade Sujaik, bugler for Commonwealth Edison Post, state champions.

The meeting itself was a knock-out, about 75 per cent of the full membership being present, which is a wonderful turnout in August. Commander George D. Auldsen reported on his doings as delegate to the state convention in a highly interesting way, stating that he voted for the resolutions demanding immediate payment of the bonus and immediate modification of the 18th amendment.

Comrade Browne spoke about the Legion supporting a movement to start a local bank, his talk closely followed that of the article which recently appeared in this paper and he said it was his firm conviction that we should have a bank and that it would be successful.

One of the reasons that he advanced was that of the success of our present drum and bugle corps stating that we had tried to get up a corps any number of times and that the objection to the present corps was that we had tried a number of times and all attempts were a flop; and following the same rule the present corps would also be a flop—events have proved to the contrary—it would be the same with a new bank whose ownership would be spread over a great number, the control not being in the hands of a few as formerly. Comrade Browne's talk was enlightening and after he had finished, a vote was

taken on the advisability of the Legion supporting such a bank. It was voted that the Legion would back any movement of the business men in town to start a bank, both financially and morally, as all of us know that as progressive a town as Arlington Heights must have a bank, and why not one owned locally?

A resolution was adopted to have our adjutant, Comrade Bill Bockmeyer, write a letter of thanks to the Heller Lumber company and other local business houses who so cheerfully helped us in transporting our corps and equipment to Danville, without this help we will have a financial report—and that should be interesting.

Don't forget the Air Carnival.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Club House, Tuesday, September 13, at about 8:00 p.m., and Davidsen again promises to make it a lively meeting—oh! yes, Stew Alder says he will have a financial report—and that should be interesting.

After the meeting adjourned Bill Bockmeyer got out his movie camera and ran off a couple hundred feet showing us at Danville. The pictures were good—boy! what a help to the post is a buddy like Bill Bockmeyer—you can depend on "Bock" to see it that all of us have a good time—and he never fails you.

On September 11th, the American Legion will stage an air show at Sky Harbor. The show will start in the morning and there will be something doing all day—in the afternoon drills will be put on by the different legion posts, air stunts, etc., and in the evening will be a massive display of fireworks—fireworks will be shot off from planes, this is something different and well worth while looking at. You will have a good time, so be sure to be there with the family. The cost is low, 50¢ per ticket and children under 14 admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at the following stores in town: Wendt's Drug Store, Arlington Heights Cafes, Davis Store, Gus Fransberg's Phil Engelking's Garage, Arlington Heights Realty Company.

This show will be different and is going to be worth something—don't miss the opportunity to see for yourself just how good our Drum and Bugle Corps is. You'll get a thrill to see our buddies as they do their maneuvers and hear them play. You will agree with the Danville paper that we are good.

Remember the date, September 11, and place, Sky Harbor, and before you forget it we suggest that you get your tickets today at one of the stores above mentioned because no tickets will be sold at the gate, and if you miss this show, you are missing a real treat.

Drill Sergeant Comrade Jones says that he was well pleased with

**DR. PAUL C. GEISEL, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST**
EYES EXAMINED
MODERN METHODS
MODERATE CHARGES
Hours: 2 to 5 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
15 W. Campbell St.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Res. 710 N. Mitchell Ave. Phone 655

For more information, call 655.

Arlington Heights

On Thursday, Sept. 8th, a Main Street Cafeteria supper will be held in the gym of the Methodist Church, to which every one is invited. See next week's paper for time. This is sponsored by the Gleaners Circle.

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Mr. Elmo Williams of the Roehler Motor Sales and his family returned Tuesday morning from a week's vacation around his brother's home in Missouri. Although the vacation was short, if Elmo concentrates his rest the way he does his work he must have come home feeling great.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Laeske and daughters enjoyed visiting the John Geist home out Long Grove way a week ago Sunday.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busse, Aug. 20.

Miss Celia Hausam has been spending some of her vacation days in the city, arranging her work for the coming year. She plans to resume her piano classes early in September.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rabenberg of Cascade, Iowa, visited at the Presbyterian manse, Tuesday, Rev. Rabenberg is a schoolmate of Rev. Kossack. This was their first meeting in twenty-one years.

Rev. Henry Schmidt, D. D., of Freeport, Ill., was a caller at the Presbyterian manse Tuesday evening. He was Rev. Kossack's pastor thirty-five years ago at McGregor, Iowa.

Janet Taylor, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, was operated on at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Tuesday evening, for removal of the appendix. At this report, she is getting along nicely. Her mother is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bushman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veedek of Grand Rapids, Michigan and Mr. Jack Roberts of Los Angeles, California, were week-end visitors at the home of Miss Goldie Gahlebeck.

The local Evans family attended an Evans reunion at Plainfield Sunday. The original pair, Quakers, at Plainfield arrived by ox team in 1835 from south Illinois, and settled in a log cabin on the DuPage river. Earlier history goes back to Virginia in 1609.

Miss Yvonne Holmes of Campbell street, has returned from Granite City. She has brought her grandmother back with her.

The Sunshine club will meet Thursday afternoon, September 8, with Mrs. Edna Engelking, 207 South Highland avenue.

Mr. Archie Fessler and three of their children drove up to Madison, Wisconsin, to visit his mother and also to attend to business matters.

Painting and Decorating

Get it done now and take advantage of prevailing low prices. Also small weekly or monthly payment if desired

Phone 444

G. G. SHEPARD
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Gieseke's Store

The Store of
Highest Quality Lowest Prices

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	21c
TRAYMORE BARTLETT PEARS	39c
No. 2½ can; 2 for	
TRAYMORE TUNA FISH	29c
2 cans	
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	17c
2 pkgs.	
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN	21c
2 pkgs.	
PEANUT BUTTER	21c
1 lb. jar, 2 for	
GRAYS LAKE GELATINE	29c
2 pkgs.	
VOGUE SOAP FLAKES	35c
2 pkgs.	
CAMAY SOAP	14c
3 bars	

2 Phones 28 and 29 WE DELIVER Arlington Heights
Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland entertained two of her old school associates of Poynette, Mrs. Borger of Detroit and Miss Sadie Norton of Poynette, Tuesday in her home on North Vail avenue.

Hail to September,
Blithely and merrily;
Bringing cool breezes
To soothe after while,
Thank the old moon
With so cunning old charily,
Veiled the sun rays
With a jaunty old smile.

A wonderful relieving shower; fills the cisterns, saves the tomatoes, even if a bit too late for garden corn.

Mrs. Celestine Groh, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Hagan returned to her home in St. Louis, last week.

Mrs. Castle and her son, Winchester, came home last week after a fortnight outing at Northport, Mich.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland entertained some of the little friends of Billie, Wednesday, to a marshmallow roast in a goodbye party, as Billie was leaving to go to his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Cleveland, who, after their return from the north, go back to Bloomington, Indiana, where Prof. Cleveland resumes his work in the chair of Banking and Economics.

Mrs. Roscoe Schaffer (Gertrude Fehlman) came from Oklahoma City, is visiting her mother and brothers, Martin and Karl, and families this hot weather time. If Oklahoma had it hotter than here, it was good to leave it for a while.

Mrs. Olga Hennig invited some of her relatives and intimate friends to help her celebrate her birthday Wednesday last week, in her home on North Evergreen avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Miles, entertained Mr. Miles' mother and her friend, Mrs. Hogan, from Kentucky, one day last week in the Miles home at Stogate.

Mrs. Chris Wilke's funeral was held Monday at St. Peter's Lutheran church. So long in a weak and delicate condition even for years, she had not long to wait to join her husband in that better land.

Mr. Charles Weidner and family and several others from the Heights attended the St. Mary's congregation's picnic at Buffalo Grove Saturday. A pleasant affair well attended.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Hills are sorry to learn that after many years residence here, they have moved to Chicago.

Note the local Flower show will be held in the village hall Sept. 9 and 10. While not possible to make it as attractive as last year's show, it is hoped that it will prove well worth attending.

Mrs. J. E. Martins has moved this week from North Dunton avenue into one of the Reese apartments.

Mrs. Otto Heiman's father, Mr. Paaape and her sister, Mrs. Schumaker, and little daughter from Chicago, were week-end guests of the Heiman family on North Dunton avenue.

Lucky Mr. Dobbins chanced to come by and see that barn struck by lightning Sunday night in time to get out the department in time to save the stock.

Mrs. G. W. Zander and daughter, Joan, have gone to stay some time with her sister, who is in the old family home in Chicago.

Miss Minnie Breece, after a two weeks vacation with her parents, resumed her work in the Evanston hospital this week. We are glad to see Miss Breece looking so well and so bravely assuming the duties of her new work.

Billie Mile has been enjoying a delightful outing at the Boy Scout camp at Silver Lake.

The Ladies' aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday, Sept. 1, to resume the work of the year.

Mrs. Emma Beyer's funeral was held in the chapel Saturday morning last week. We first knew Mrs. Beyer as a kind, gentle neighbor, when she lived in the old Fleming place, now the Legion home. She was an intimate friend of Mrs. Charles Sigwalt in those days.

The Ladies' aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday, Sept. 1, to resume the work of the year.

Mrs. Emma Beyer's funeral was held in the chapel Saturday morning last week. We first knew Mrs. Beyer as a kind, gentle neighbor, when she lived in the old Fleming place, now the Legion home. She was an intimate friend of Mrs. Charles Sigwalt in those days.

COFFEE—Maxwell House

1 lb. tin

BALTO DOG AND CAT FOOD

No. 1 cans; 3 for

PABST BLUE RIBBON BREW

12 oz. bottles; 3 for

Plus Small Bottle Deposit

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

3 pkgs.

SUPER SUDS

3 for

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day

Schmidt Bros.

Phone 664 Arlington Heights

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland entertained her son, S. E. Elfeld and wife, as they return from a months business trip in the south.

The Methodist Mother's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Peterson, N. Dunton, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p. m. All mothers of the church and community interested in the study of Child Welfare, are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitts are very busy in their home the old Burkitt place, canning and caring for fruit and other products, and in getting their son, Earl, ready to enter Purdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth are spending their vacation pleasantly up in that grandest of summer resorts, the woods and lakes of Michigan.

Mr. A. G. Dreyer and family have moved to Park Ridge from South Dunton avenue, where he has taken over a greenhouse. His brother will continue to run the business of the Electric shop, here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharter, attended the Chicago Land Music festival last week and think it was marvellous, even more enjoyable and inspiring than it was last year.

Mr. Charles Lips is enjoying his summer vacation. Last week, he with Mrs. Lips, took an enjoyable trip to Starved Rock and the picturesque scenery of that region.

Miss Betty Tonne and Mrs. Forrest Davis visited at the home of Mrs. Geo. Meier, Palatine, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and family of West Wing street returned from their vacation in Kansas and Colorado, last week. They made 3,300 miles and report a great vacation trip.

Didn't get to go to the Presbyterian Sunday school picnic, but hear it was a happy success, not as largely attended as in other years, but a good time for all. One dear little girl remembered me with a "barber pole" stick of candy, just like Santa used to bring us and little Carol assured me it would last a long time if I just licked it carefully.

Mr. Charles Weidner and family and several others from the Heights attended the St. Mary's congregation's picnic at Buffalo Grove Saturday. A pleasant affair well attended.

Mr. George Prasinos of West Euclid with his mother and his two children motored up to visit friends in Wisconsin, for the weekend staying over several days to prolong their visit.

The H. R. Franke family have come back to their home in North Dunton after spending their vacation with friends in the east, and enjoying the change of scenery all the way.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Bauman have returned from a delightful stay at St. Francis, Canada. Fishing, fine weather, and a change of scenery made their trip a pleasant diversion.

Mrs. A. T. Chidley with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Chidley and her little baby daughter, Rae, drove to Glenview Monday night to visit her mother, Mrs. Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer, with their daughter, Miss Helen and their son, Walter, motored out to the Black Hills for a vacation trip.

Mrs. H. E. Ashton and her son, John, have returned to their home on Carlyle Place, after spending some time with her father and other friends at her old home, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. A. E. Elfelde is spending two weeks with her sisters in St. Louis, planning to come home with

Celebrate Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, residents of Arlington Heights, celebrated their golden wedding Monday, August 22, 1932, at Baldwin, Michigan. The venerable couple were accompanied by Mrs. Luella Hudson of Maywood, Ill., a friend of the couple. In 1882 fifty

years ago Rev. E. Stage, pastor of the Baptist church at Genesee, Ill., tied the nuptial knot when Fannie Parker became Mrs. White. Arriving at Baldwin Sunday evening, the wedding party motored to the home of Mrs. E. A. Pully, formerly Mrs. Ed. Williams, of Irving Park, who, for years, was employed in the Juvenile Court of Cook county until being pensioned.

The celebration began bright and early Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Pully, she being Mrs. White's dearest friend. The group picture taken; second, the home talk, such as the blessing of the Triune God upon the venerable couple, Romans 12-12.

Mrs. Ruth Owen gave three beautiful piano selections, and other social functions were enjoyed by all.

May the venerable couple be privileged to spend many more years of blissful matrimonial life.

Mr. Charles Lips is enjoying his summer vacation. Last week, he with Mrs. Lips, took an enjoyable trip to Starved Rock and the picturesque scenery of that region.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and family of West Wing street returned from their vacation in Kansas and Colorado, last week. They made 3,300 miles and report a great vacation trip.

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SATURDAY OPERA PLAN AT STADIUM

BANKING RULES ARE FOR THE PROTECTION OF DEPOSITORS

A great responsibility rests upon the banker; that of safeguarding the money entrusted to his institution by thousands of people of the community. His task of protection is much more difficult than merely that of surrounding the cash in the bank's vaults with every safeguard that human ingenuity can devise. The scope of his responsibility embraces every conceivable financial relation. His influence reaches from the present far into the future. His duty is not only to help people to hold to what they have, but to increase their holdings as the years pass. They may be careless, thoughtless, impulsive in the handling of their own affairs, but his administration of the bank's affairs must be conducted with the highest degree of tact, good judgment and human discretion.

Every properly managed bank has certain rules which must be observed. These rules represent the crystallized experience of years of banking—not by a single institution—but by generations of bankers who have been called upon to deal with the intricate and varying needs of human-kind.

Rigid observance of these rules means safety; laxity invites loss. There are rules for the granting of credit; rules for the investment of the bank's surplus funds; rules, in fact, govern the operation of every movement of the vast machinery of banking. And yet these rules are for the most part very little in evidence in the bank's relations with its depositors.

Depositors who are familiar with the necessary practices and observances of safe banking conform naturally with these practices in their dealings with the bank. The result is smoothness of operation and complete harmony in result. It is only when some uninformed or thoughtless individual takes some action which runs counter to regular orderly flow, that he or she learns that these fundamental rules exist.

You expect certain services and safeguards from your bank. Your bank expects certain business-like precautions and practices from you. Your ready acceptance of your smaller responsibilities will enable the bank to discharge faithfully and well its more numerous and weighty responsibilities to you.

UNITED STATES IS DIVIDED IN 12 DISTRICTS BY HOME LOAN BANK BOARD

The Home Loan Bank Board divided the country into 12 districts in which regional banks will be located, and announced the minimum capitalization of the banks to be established in each. The cities in which the 12 banks will be placed will be named later. Three hundred and fifty cities are bidding for the 12 banks. In announcing the districts, Chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt said he expects the 12 regional banks will be in operation by October 15. District No. 1, which comprises Illinois and Wisconsin, The eligible institution in these states holds approximately \$825,000,000 mortgages. The capitalization of the bank for the district will be \$15,000,000.

NOTICE
Farmers and
Salaried People
we LOAN

on Stocks, Bonds,
Livestock, Autos, Salary

\$10 to \$300

PHONE—WRITE—CALL

Maine Securities Co.

KINDER BLDG.
1547 Ellinwood St.
Phone 489, DesPlaines

Packard - Eight at a Bargain

On account of death of Geo. H. Klehm the administrator offers for sale

Sport Model Packard Straight-8

1927, fully equipped, 2 spot lights, trunk with 3 cases, windshield wings, 2 spare tires and wheels, new paint, chromium, overhauled, 4 tires new. Apply

Armin J. Mayer, 5144 Oakton Street, Niles Center, Ill.
Tel. Niles Center 621 before September 17, 1932

Barrett Connected Now with Bureau in War with Corn Borer

Recognizing his services in the battle to keep out the corn borer from this area, the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has named Farm Advisor O. G. Barrett as collaborator; such appointment being thru Stuart E. Pierson, director of the State Department of Agriculture. Mr. Barrett jokingly referred to this as a "demotion."

Cook County farmers are very appreciative of the efforts of the department of agriculture as of their farm advisor in persisting in every possible way to exclude the borers from this noninfested area. Particularly, local garden truck producers are protected to more or less degree from excess of material coming into Chicago and other local markets, from sources outside the state. There is a quarantine against corn, beans, celery, rhubarb, as well as cut flowers. This will have the effect of reducing the glut which has already been common on the produce market, and will tend, to a degree, to better prices.

Harrison Parker, "Immune" Promotor Convicted at Last

Chicago, August 27, 1932.—Honorable James Joseph Kelly, judge of the Criminal Court of Cook county, today found Harrison Parker guilty under an indictment charging him with embezzlement of \$349,000 from North American Trust company, previously known as Iroquois Trust Company.

In January, 1931, State's Attorney John A. Swanson determined to put an end to the promotions and fraudulent schemes of Harrison Parker and to put him in the penitentiary, assigned Assistant State's Attorneys John P. Hampton, John E. O'Hora and Voyle C. Johnson, and John J. Bailey, bank investigator, to make a thorough investigation. The result was three indictments of Parker on charges of embezzlement, confidence game and conspiracy.

Harrison Parker is the same person who promoted the "Cooperative Society of America," in connection with which concern approximately one hundred thousand people in Cook county lost a total of over \$28,000,000, and also the City State Bank of Chicago, upon the failure of which depositors in Cook county sustained a loss of approximately \$4,000,000. He has been immune from punishment for all of his ventures prior to this time. He has never been convicted though prosecuted in the Federal Court and the State Courts. In fact, he has frequently boasted that "judges and lawyers are putty in my hands."

Many luxuriant voices and warning personalities have been kept from the public eye due to the petty politics of several past and present grand opera companies. Among the worthy voices so hidden was that of one of the world's greatest tenors, a Chicago artist of great merit, Mr. John Panegasser. Mr. Panegasser will appear in an important role in the first Saturday night performance of the Chicago Stadium Grand Opera.

A series of the world's most popular operas will be presented. The first presentation will be selected from Carmen, Aida, La Gioconda, Il Trovatore, Samson and Delilah, Thais and many other notable and popular works.

EAST MAINE

Miss Mabel Finnern will return to West Chicago Labor Day to resume her teaching in the Lincoln school there.

The members of St. Matthews Ladies' Aid enjoyed their annual outing Aug. 25, when they motored to Round Lake to spend the day.

The Wilke cousins, Wilbert and Chester, have been spending some time visiting relatives in Iowa. They made the trip by motor.

A crowd of about fifteen people from East Maine and immediate vicinity were guests of the Prairie Farmer and enjoyed a boat trip to South Haven, Michigan, Aug. 30. We have been able to secure a few of the names of those in the party, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaacks, Mrs. Wm. Tagtmeier, and Billy, Mrs. Fred Bestman, Miss Beulah Hixon, Mrs. Geo. Bartman of Wheeling and others.

Mr. Walter Busse returned to East Maine Saturday from his month's vacation in Appleton, Minnesota. While there he took part in the celebration of the 100th birthday anniversary of his grandfather, Busse. The latter, although unable to walk due to an injured hip, is otherwise hale and hearty and very keen and alert despite his many years.

The East Maine-Lake Zurich ball game, was rained out Sunday, but there are two games for your enjoyment next week-end, Sunday, Sept. 4, East Maine will play at Edison Park, while Labor Day they will play Melrose Park at East Maine. Both promise to be good games.

Contestants will fly on oval course containing five hurdles spaced 150 ft. apart, a landing and take-off will be required in between each hurdle, without touching them on either side.

An "autogiro" as you may know has revolving wings above the fuselage which allows the plane to go almost directly straight up and down.

One of these planes may be seen in action any Sunday at the Pal-Wauke airport.

Any questions pertaining to aviation will be answered by this column, write "Aviation Shorts," giving name and address.

Teach Him Safety



Propose Regular Ball Team for Farm Bureau Two Games are Played

While Cook county farmers have not had a ball team through their Farm Bureau, as is usual among other counties of the state, but have started other projects taking up the attention of the Farm Advisor and his Assistant Advisor, particularly because of the distance between north and south farming areas of the county, now it looks as if a baseball project may be started.

At the annual picnic held recently at Santa Fe park, a game was played between a team selected from Cook county farmers, and a regular organized team from the Kane County Farm Bureau. Cook county took the short end of the argument with a 13 to 4 score.

The understanding was that Cook was to give Kane a return game, and this was played last Saturday at St. Charles; to even the count by a little more than reversing the score—14 to 3. The Cook county representation acquitted themselves very nicely, with Bierman pitching, and J. Sunderlage catching.

Kane started up with three hits in the first inning, scoring Baker and P. Lakin. Up until the 8th inning, when the boys from Cook county, who had never before played together, became acquainted and started the ball a rolling, making 7 hits in a row and scoring 7 runs. During the rest of the game the Cook county boys found it easy to pick up hits and score runs. Dantico, F. Baker and W. Baker, all from Chicago Heights, and Hecht of Hanover registered three hits each. Bierman held well, getting 7 hits to 17 by Cook. The line-up was as follows:

Detmering, Kuras, If.; Verduin, Frantz, ss.; W. Baker, 2b.; Sundlager, c.; F. Baker, 3b.; Hecht, cf.; Sporleder, Dantico, G. Reitfeld, rf.; Ed. Sunder, Bierman, p.

The farm boys are showing an interest in Farm Bureau baseball and more than one of the farmers

sons are asking when why Cook does not work up a team to be regularly represented in the league.

ALIENS DEPARTING AT RATE OF THREE FOR ONE ADMITTED

Reversing the flow of immigration for first time in the Nation's history, only 35,576 aliens were brought to the United States in the last fiscal year and nearly three times as many were sent away, according to the Department of Labor. Immigration to the United States was the lowest point in more than a century, while deportations of aliens illegally in the country climbed to the highest figure ever recorded, it was pointed out. Not since 1881 aliens were admitted in 1931 has a smaller immigration been reported.

Leaves Small Profit

The average cost to the government of handling each letter is 1.73 cents.



Sincere Service

Every detail is handled with consideration.
Every detail will meet with your lasting satisfaction and gratitude.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER

DesPlaines Phone 351

Arlington Heights Phone 23

WHEELING DEPARTMENT

Wheeling school will open Tuesday, Sept. 6. The same staff of teachers has been engaged that served the school last year. Parents of school age children are urged to have them enroll on the opening day, and get a good start for their year's work.

Robert, Virginia and William Pieper, with their grandmother, Mrs. P. Birk of Chicago, are spending several weeks of their vacation here.

Mr. John Kruse and son of Detroit, visited the E. Kruse family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Becker are entertaining relatives from Racine, Wisconsin.

A baby girl, Shirley May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer of Glenview, at the Wheeling hospital, Aug. 20.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Glueck last Wednesday.

A new filling station is being constructed on the northwest corner of Milwaukee and Dundee roads. Mr. Earl Boretti will be the proprietor.

The Wheeling-North Chicago game was called off because of rain last Sunday. Next Sunday the boys will play at Mt. Prospect and on Monday they are scheduled to play at Deerfield.

European corn borer infestations in Wisconsin, near the Illinois state line, have led to the issuance

About 20 members and friends of Wheeling Camp R. N. A. motored to Highland Park last Wednesday evening, where they joined in a "stunt night" program. After a short meeting of the Highland Park camp, the meeting was turned over to the "stunts" to which outsiders were also admitted. Stunts were presented by six different camps, all of which were entertaining.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.

The annual meeting of the Young Peoples' club will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, at 8 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8.

Eliminating a million children, 50.3 per cent of the people in the state of Illinois reported themselves "gainfully employed," as shown in the census bureau report for 1930.

The figure includes all persons who usually work for a living regardless of whether at the time they were employed.

European corn borer infestations in Wisconsin, near the Illinois state line, have led to the issuance

by Governor Emerson of a corn borer embargo against Wisconsin. This will restrict movement of certain vegetables, flowers and bulbs in Illinois from Wisconsin.

DR. E. C. NEHLS

DENTIST

HOURS:

8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Wed. 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.

Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd.

Phone Wheeling 99

Wheeling, Ill.

WAL. CO. FAIR

ELKHORN SEP. 5-9

5 Days-Nights

7 BASEBALL GAMES

8 FEATUE ACTS

10 RIDES

13 BANDS

14 HARNESS RACES

15 SHOWS

Monday—Labor Day

Tuesday—Children's Day

Wednesday—Blue Ribbon Day

Thursday—Homecoming Day

Friday—Stock Parade Day

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Always Makes Good The Fair That

Won't Change His Color



This chameleon doesn't need to change his color to suit the grey-green of the Girl Scout's uniform. Being on her shoulder he is among friends, so to speak, and so not compelled to exercise his natural powers of camouflage. To be kind to animals is the sixth of the Girl Scout laws and apparently one of the easiest for the girls to obey, if one may judge by the inhabitants of the private zoos they maintain here and there in the camps and troop meeting places. A snake seems to be as welcome as a chameleon in these, and one troop in the West even had a pet bear.

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Four words, "following a basic period" have been eliminated from Rule 10, but otherwise it remains the same. The importance of this change is that the year around average production records for three consecutive months will be taken, while previously September, October and November were considered separately. For example, the new rule will require members to keep up their average production for July, August, and September; for August, September and October; for September, October and November; for October, November and December; for November, December and January.

It is pointed out that Rule 11 is not a new ruling but one which was put into effect after the 1931 basic rules were printed, and therefore, this is the first time that the rule has appeared in a complete copy of the rules. Most members are thoroughly familiar with the provisions of this rule.

Amusements

Theatre Notes

"Devil and the Deep" on Tivoli & Uptown Screens

"Devil and the Deep," the Gary Cooper-Talullah Bankhead co-starring film will be shown at the Tivoli and Uptown Theaters the week of Sept. 2.

The picture, which marks Coopers' return to the screen after several months absence, is set in a port on the north coast of Africa. Miss Bankhead is cast as the wife of a submarine commander, who is insanely jealous of her. She meets Cooper and falls in love with him, to discover later that he is a new

member of her husband's crew.

When the husband discovers the situation, he gets the two of them aboard his vessel, heads it for a freighter, and turns the controls over to Cooper as it crashes. The sub sinks, and while it is lying crippled on the ocean floor the two men battle with their wits for the woman.

The role of the husband is played by Charles Laughton, noted British stage star who makes his first screen appearance in this picture.

White Zombie'
With Bela Lugosi
At United Artists

"White Zombie," which opened last Thursday at the United Artists Theater, is one of the most fantastic stories ever pictured for the screen.

It tells of a young American couple who become entangled with the leader of the zombies in Haiti, the result of which the young bride is placed under the influence of a powerful drug which relegates her to the mental plane of a sleep-walker.

Bela Lugosi has the principal role in "White Zombie" playing the role of a sinister nerd who traffics in the exhumation of dead bodies in order to man his sugar cane mills and his fields.

Madge Bellamy, who retired from the screen two years ago in order to devote her time to stage work makes her screen comeback in the principal female role. Joseph Cawthorne also plays one of the principal roles.

BARN DANCE

At

Landen's Barn

On Villa Ave.

Near Addison

1 mi. s. of Lake St.

1/2 m. n. of North Ave.

Sat., Sept. 6

Geil's Orchestra

Everybody Welcome

Dancing

AT THE

Dance Hut

Formerly Sheibel's Barn
WOOD DALE, ILL.

Every Saturday and Sunday Night

Dancing Starts at 8:30 p.m.

7-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Ladies Free! Gents 50¢

Including Tax

Just west of Bensenville on Irving Park Blvd.

OLD TIME BARN DANCE

In

F. Pollworth Barn

2 miles N. East of Itasca on Lawrence Ave., or 1 1/2 mi. North of Wood Dale.

Sun., Sept. 4

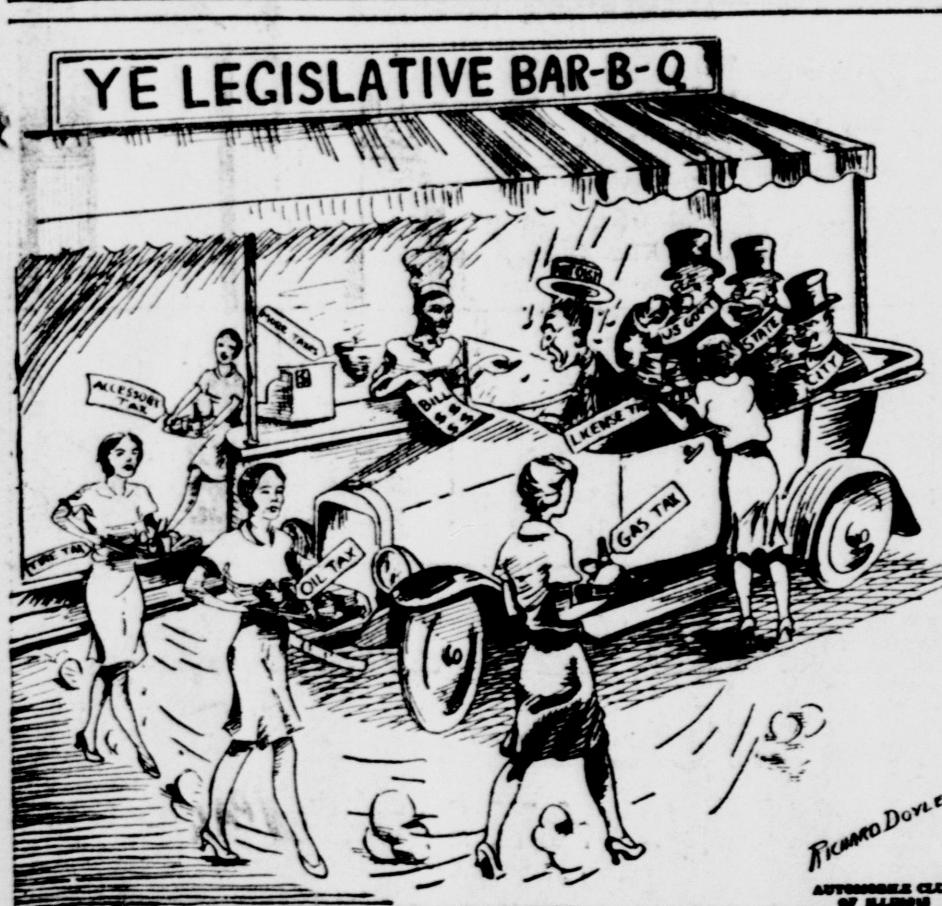
Walter Heine's

Orchestra

Everybody Welcome

Gents 50¢ Ladies 25¢

The "3 Must-Get-Theirs"



PICKWICK REOPENS FRIDAY

Balaban Chain Introduces Many Features; Big Celebration

The Pickwick Theater in Park Ridge, long known as one of the country's finest suburban moving picture theaters, will reopen today, Friday, Sept. 2, under the personal direction of Harry Balaban, one of the younger members of the famous movie family. In acquiring this theater, Mr. Balaban is adding to his chain of theaters now operating in Chicago and Detroit.

In taking over the Pickwick, the Balaban chain has completely remodeled the interior of the theater so that it may be acoustically perfect and so that the sound may be the finest obtainable in any theater in the country. In addition, the entire front of the theater has been gone over, a new canopy installed, and all of the lighting fixtures modernized and brought up to date. Once again the full power of the floodlights around the theater that made it a landmark for miles around will be turned on, and the entire square on which the theater stands will be illuminated.

Among the many new innovations is a policy of matinee daily. The theater will be open every afternoon, including Saturday and Sunday, and bargain prices will prevail. Mr. Balaban, through his manager at the theater, Mr. Joel Smouse, has given Park Ridge and the surrounding towns a promise to make the Pickwick a theater that they can always be proud of. During the opening week of the theater, the town will stage a gala celebration in its honor. The streets will be decorated, and many surprises are planned.

AGRICULTURE SEEKS A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

That agriculture should be the first to see the return of prosperity, is the view expressed in an article in the current American Bankers Association Journal. Farmers have gone further in making the necessary adjustment to meet present conditions. Crops are produced at the very minimum of expense. The crops this year will perhaps be the cheapest ever produced.

While in industry labor continues to fight reduction of wages, the farmer has already taken his "cut." Although agricultural conditions are admittedly bad because of low prices, there is reason for optimism even in this, for farmers generally feel that conditions are so bad they cannot get worse. They believe that prices can go but one way, and that is upward. This is not merely hope. There are solid grounds for this belief. Experience shows that when the price of a commodity reaches a level below the cost of producing it, the production of that commodity tends gradually to diminish.

Smart farmers today are buying a year's surplus of corn at 20 to 25 cents a bushel, instead of producing a new crop. They are permitting their fields to run to pasture and filling their cribs because they know they cannot produce seed at the present prices.

This is encouragement, too, in the upward trend of livestock prices in the past six weeks.

What about the "back to the farm" movement? How will this affect the farmer? On the plus side, it is already having its influence in increased land value.

Won't this movement tend to add to the present over-production of commodities and make the situation worse? Most observers do not think so. The greatest demand is for small acreage. These new "settlers" are for the most part men and women who have in mind mere subsistence. They want enough land to enable them to pro-

PUBLIC DANCE

At

Roselle Park Pavilion

Thurs. Night,
Sept. 15

Given by

Roselle Bus. Men's Assn.

Music by

Ray's Cornhuskers

Tickets 25¢ the Person

Buy a Boston

4 1/2 MOS. PRIZE PUPPY FOR SALE

PAUL ARNEMAN
706 S. Mitchell Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone Arlington Heights 508

duce their own food. They have little immediate purpose beyond that. It is not desire, but sheer necessity which explains the present "back to the farm" movement. It should represent no real menace to the welfare of the real tillers of the soil.

"Prima Facie" State Speed Limits Not Widely Understood

Chicago, Ill.—The term "prima facie," employed in the Illinois motor vehicle act with respect to speed limits for more than a decade, is widely misunderstood by motorists at large, according to reports reaching the legal department of the Chicago Motor club. "Briefly, section 22 of the act provides that speed in excess of 15 miles per hour in business districts, 20 in residential districts, 25 in open areas of municipalities and 45 in the open country where the view ahead is clear shall be regarded as prima facie evidence that the motorist is driving at a speed greater than reasonable," declared Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the club. "Theoretically, police should not arrest anyone violating these prima facie limits unless the driver in question is endangering life, limb or property."

"In cases wherein violation of this section is charged, the term 'prima facie' should be broadly construed as meaning 'at first view,' or 'on the face of.' Thus, the defendant is regarded as guilty unless he can and does show that he was not endangering life, limb or property while exceeding the prima facie limit. It is incumbent upon the court to discharge him when such showing is made."

"The Appellate Court of Illinois says of section 22: . . . it is a matter of common knowledge that there is probably no law upon our statute book as to which there is such widespread popular misunderstanding of its terms. There is no speed limit in miles fixed by this section of the statute. This misconception is not confined to the ordinary citizen but is shared by many officials as well. . . . It does not follow that because a rate of speed in miles is stated in the statute to be prima facie unreasonable and dangerous, that such rate of speed is in fact unreasonable and dangerous in every case or that a lesser rate of speed in every given case is reasonable and not dangerous. A rate of speed of 50 or 60 miles an hour with a heavy, high-powered car, on a cement highway, with a careful driver, might not be unreasonable or dangerous, while a rate of even three miles per hour, upon that same highway, in that same locality, while a flock of sheep or cattle were driven thereon might be an unreasonable and dangerous rate of speed and therefore unlawful."

"The Appellate Court handed down that comment in 1924, when the prima facie limit in the open country was only 35 miles per hour with a heavy, high-powered car, on a cement highway, with a careful driver, might not be unreasonable or dangerous, while a rate of even three miles per hour, upon that same highway, in that same locality, while a flock of sheep or cattle were driven thereon might be an unreasonable and dangerous rate of speed and therefore unlawful."

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GLENVIEW

This is the last week of baseball at the Glenview Community Playground League. Sept. 1st the Holy Name Society will play the Firemen, Sept. 2nd the Congregationalists will play the Methodists. The final scores will then be figured and the champions announced. Other teams who have competed besides those mentioned are the American Legion, 300 club, Johnson's Restaurant, the News Agency St. Peter's church, and the Immanuel Young People's Society. There have been games five nights a week from May 2nd to Sept. 2nd.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Laurine Harrison in the club room of the Civic Building last Thursday evening by the Las Amigas Club, of which Laurine is a member. Twelve girls, all friends of Laurine, attended the shower. Miss Adeline Voeks acted as the hostess. The wedding will take place in September.

Cook county is paving Glenview road from Waukegan Road east to the North Shore tracks, therefore motorists are obliged to travel east via Lake Avenue. The bridge on Glenview road which crosses the Chicago river at the Forest preserve is at present being reconstructed.

For an excellent show do not fail to see "Hollywood" being staged at the Catholic Hall Thursday and Friday nights, Sept. 1-2 this week for benefit of the Order of the Eastern Star. The cast is putting in some real practice every night. Tickets are 55 cents a person.

Miss Adeline Rogen with a friend from the city attended the performance of "Aida" at Soldiers Field Sunday night.

Mr. Elmer Palmgren drove down in the congested traffic Sunday night to attend the opera "Aida."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Florence of Hyde Park were dinner guests of the Charles Palmgrens Sunday. Mrs. Anderson has just returned from three months visit in California and Washington.

The grand prize to be given away September 11 at the Glenview Day Fair is a DeLuxe Tudor V-8 Ford. Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents. Members of the Fire Department and Glenview Day Committee will be glad to sell tickets to everybody on the Ford. Glenview Days are coming Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11.

The monthly meeting of the Finance Committee, Arthur Palmgren Chairman, will be held in the Civic Building Thursday evening of this week. The regular Village Board monthly meeting is Friday night.

A CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

Announcement is made that the St. John's Ev. Lutheran Day school, Niles, Ill., will begin its new school year Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 9 a.m.

For many a decade this church has maintained a Christian Day school. This school does not limit its pupils to members only, but solicits the attendance of pupils of non-members as well. There is no tuition. Schooling is free. All parents who are concerned about the spiritual welfare of their children are urgently requested to avail themselves of this privilege of granting their children a Christian education. Get in touch with pastor or teacher. All eight grades are taught under the able leadership of Mr. Edgar J. Graham, a graduate of River Forest Teacher's Normal school and seminary.

Parents, you need a Christian Day school for your children, and we are eager to teach your child together with the essentials for this life; also the way of life eternal. We desire to enrolling your child.

Kernels of Corn

The number of rows of kernels of corn ordinarily ranges from 8 to 20, with numbers sometimes running as high as 26 or more.

House Fly's Travels

The bureau of entomology says that a house fly will travel a mile or so from its breeding place. If carried by a strong breeze, it may travel several miles.

Hawaiian "Colors"

As a territory of the United States, the Stars and Stripes is first in Hawaii. The official emblem of the Islands consists of eight horizontal stripes of white, red and blue, with the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner.

Large Colonial Plantations

There were many plantations in Virginia in the early days of 5,000 or more acres. Nicholas Hayward had a unit of 30,000 acres, and William Fitzhugh at one time owned a total of 45,000 acres.

September Brides . . . Wedding Bouquets

And floral decorations at most reasonable prices, if you order from

Thon & Boettcher

Phone 7031-J
Arlington & Elgin Roads

SEZ I

SONG OF THANKSGIVING

I haven't a barrel of money, Nor talent, nor genius, or such, Folks find me to be, just an ordinary Bohunk, without very much.

I'm a pretty blaze sort of chap, I take things as ever they come, To a great lot of folk, I am just a big joke, To others I'm just a big bum.

No great wondrous talent is mine, No prodigy, genius am I, I never will, give the world a big thrill,

My talk is most painfully dry.

I haven't the voice of Caruso, That rivals the birds in their tweeting,

I haven't a "line," that makes women's hearts pine,

My only great passion is eating.

Once I thought I was meant for an artist, So for easel and paints spent my pences, But when friends finally saw, what I tried to draw, They suggested that I should paint fences.

I also once tried out at singing, But I had to stop pretty soon, 'Cause the men on the gang, would stop work when I sang, They thought 'twas the whistle at noon.

Yes, Nature, with all of her gifts, That she showers on humans so free,

Though she blesses so many, she hasn't any

Time to but drizzle on me. z

You may think that this song is sad,

That my life is quite melancholy, But that's where you're wrong,—in my heart there's a song,

For one reason,—I'll tell you, by golly!

I'm grateful, yes thankful, indeed, To all of Ma Nature's forces,

That my parents, so kind, were not so inclined,

That they spent all their time on the horses.

For think what a fix I'd be in, Think how my life would be gray, a If my folks had named me, for a celebri-ty Of the race track, like, "Jambala!"

Or Blanez, Belbane, Old Denot, Or Hykias, Polyp, Tommy Tickle, I could not have been blamed, if I'd thusly been named,

For declaring I was in a pickle.

Imagine the sting of chagrin, I would feel, if when out with the boys,

Imagine my gall, if my mother would call,

By a monicker like "Equipoise."

So early I trudge on my way, With never a grumble or curse,

When my spirits start sinking, I raise them by thinking,

My lot could have been a lot worse;

"PRINCETON STUDENTS YOUTH MAKES PORT"—(Herold & Examiner). Yes sir, with a college education one can make a yacht make most anything. (Yacht to get that one right away!)

Mr. Anton Cermak, who comes right out and admits that he's may or Chicago, seems to be having quite a gay time on his visit back to his native land. The papers say that Mr. Cermak is displaying marked interest in the good old Pilgrim beer that the peasant of that place drink. Anton may not know much about the Einstein Theory but he's an authority of the first rank when it comes to his Mine Stein Theory. Perhaps, though, Mr. Cermak just drinks to try and drown the sorrow that is his when he remembers about the poor, dear school teachers of his fair city. Anton is, we have heard, a very sympathetic soul. Especially with a little Pilsener to act as a sort of lubricant.

The Junior auxiliary picnic to be held Thursday, Sept. 1, is in charge of Mrs. Ed. Westerlund. An ideal spot in Lincoln Park, Chicago, has been selected for this outing and judging from reports rampant a most interesting and pleasant day is promised to all who are fortunate enough to be present that day.

The Progressive Booster club picnic, scheduled for Sunday, August 28, has been rescheduled to be held Sunday, September 4, at Forest Lake, Ill. This change in date was made necessary because of inclement weather prevailing Aug. 28, but we are all raring to go and weather permitting let's all be there Sunday for the last summer outing of the season, and believe you me—this is going to be a day long to be remembered by all who can come out. Keep the day and date open for nothing except the Progressive Booster club picnic and a good time.

It claims here that the latest spasm of Broadway revue producers' technique is to have what they call a "beer finale." And a very clever and appropriate way to end a musical show, we think. Beer has been the finale for a great many young men, so the records show.

"TROOPS BATTLE STRIKERS AT MINE PIT"—(Chi. Daily News). Which only goes to show that Pit, after all, is a horrid word.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Niles Center Rd. at Lincoln Ave. Otto F. Arndt, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Confessional service.

This is a special preparatory service intended particularly for those desiring to partake of the Lord's Supper this Sunday. The pastor will deliver a brief address on the question: "Which Sinners Does Jesus Receive?"

10:30 a.m. Divine service in German. Holy Communion will be administered in this service. All those wishing to partake of it are kindly requested to report at the parsonage Friday of this week.

In order to allow sufficient time for the administration of Communion there will not be any English service this Sunday.

Cut Flowers

Flowers last longer if a little salt or baking soda is added to the water in which they are placed. Split the stems and cut a little off each day.

Oddly Named

Yoho National park in the Canadian Rockies has the Kicking Horse for its principal river.

MORTON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webber celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday at the home of their son, T. J. Webber. The children and their families all came to join in making the occasion the notable event that it is. May we add our congratulations with the wish also that you enjoy many, many more happy anniversaries.

The Welfare Club will hold its monthly card party Wednesday afternoon at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krisor enjoyed the week-end at Twin Lakes.

The Peter Gebel's were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gebel's cousin, Mr. R. E. O'Connor, at Tower Lake.

The Leo Dittier family are now occupying the Jahn's house at 8600 School St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson entertained 11 of their friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Sophie Parobek entertained the 500 Club Tuesday evening.

The Harold Frickes were dinner guests of Mr. W. Hahn of Chicago last Friday evening.

Mrs. John Zika and Mrs. A. Falk will be hostesses to the Sodality September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boenning, together with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boenning left Monday morning for Niagara Falls. They expect to be gone a week.

Herb Dilg, our congenial mayor, with his family, enjoyed Sunday with friends at Round Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Leist of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the house guest of Mrs. P. P. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baumhardt entertained Casper Horsch and Miss Horsch Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Ross is reported as being seriously ill.

The Chas. Kramer family returned to Morton Grove Wednesday after vacationing in Iowa among relatives and friends.

Mrs. Geo. Guenther and Mrs. Heidtke will be hostesses to the Ladies' Aid Sept. 1st.

Mrs. Frank McLaughlin returned home last Friday from St. Francis hospital where she was confined for two weeks after a serious operation.

Mrs. Fred Sonne is spending a week with her father in Niles Center, while her sister, Mrs. John Mueller is visiting her husband in Kalamazoo.

Wm. Krueger, 76 years old, died suddenly Friday at his home on Ferris Ave.

Burial Monday at Town Maine Cemetery.

Mr. Krueger was born in Germany, lived 50 years at Edgebrook and 3 years in Morton Grove. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Earl Schuler, the late Mrs. Stungborn and 8 grand children.

Six nephews were pall bearers. Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with all the family.

Their many friends in Edgebrook and Morton Grove extend their sympathy in this hour of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwick, mother and father of Mrs. Henry Witte, moved to Chicago last Thursday.

The Hugh Savages, who formerly occupied the furnished apartment of Mrs. Laverneira on School street, have moved to Des Plaines. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, celebrated his birthday Saturday and eight of his little friends were invited to help make the day one to be remembered by Charles for a long time to come. Games were played and then followed a regular birthday luncheon. After wishing Charles many happy birthdays the guests departed.

An auxiliary business meeting is to be held Friday evening in the village hall.

The Junior auxiliary picnic to be held Thursday, Sept. 1, is in charge of Mrs. Ed. Westerlund. An ideal spot in Lincoln Park, Chicago, has been selected for this outing and judging from reports rampant a most interesting and pleasant day is promised to all who are fortunate enough to be present that day.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Jensen to discuss the work and duties of the committee during the coming club year and to impress upon the members, the importance of conservation of the beautiful vegetation and bird life of the state. The group read and discussed several pamphlets pertaining to plant and bird life which Mrs. Jensen is distributing. One booklet, "Legend of the Lotus" proved of especial interest because it was written by Mrs. Jensen herself in a desire to acquaint people with the beauty and history of this flower and inspire them with a desire to preserve it.

The ladies enjoyed a boat trip to the lotus beds at Grass Lake. One of the programs of the Woman's club for the coming season will be entirely devoted to landscaping and the use of growing things for beautifying yards and parks. Destruction of objectionable weeds such as thistles and ragweed will also be discussed.

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TWO DAYS IN GLENVIEW CELEBRATION

For Benefit of Civic and Relief Activities; Sept. 10-11

On September 15, 1917, the people of Glenview dedicated a fountain which had been presented by the late Edwin S. Jackman.

The next year the occasion was commemorated by the first Glenview Day celebration. This year is our fifteenth anniversary.

From 1922 until 1929 the affair was conducted by the Glenview Civic association. Due to their efforts we now have our beautiful park and Civic building, the center of our community life. Upon completion of their project the Civic Association disbanded and beginning with the year 1930 Glenview Day has been conducted by a committee which represents all the Civic organizations and churches in the community.

The proceeds from this celebration are used in many ways to aid those unselfish organizations, organized not for profit, which makes Glenview a better place to live. It goes to relieve the needy and distressed. It supplements the work of the churches and the government for the spiritual and material welfare of our community.

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